

# Mustang Daily

Thursday, Jan. 10, 1980

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 44, No. 40

## Phone cable hid in bomb shelter

BY MEG McCONAHEY  
Daily Staff Writer

It looks like an unimposing little garage atop a gentle grade off Los Osos Valley Road.

Few people would guess that the garage is a gateway leading to the bowels of the earth, where 21 men and women fuss over the operation of two black cables that are part of the most vital communications network in the entire Pacific Basin.

American Telephone and Telegraph owns the three-story underground garage and two cables that span the Pacific Ocean, starting from a small metal locker in San Luis Obispo and traveling some 10,000 miles apiece to similar metal boxes in Okinawa and Tokyo, Japan.

The cables are among four that come out of the ocean to locations on the west coast of North America—Point Arena, California, and Vancouver, British Columbia, welcome similar cables. All four cables are responsible for all trans-Pacific telephone calls.

Jim Bourn, operations manager of AT&T Longlines, is one of the 21 people taking care of the North American end of two of those four strategic cables. An amiable Texan with an encyclopedic knowledge of telecommunications, Bourn often leads groups of curious local citizens down into the earth to see the cables and explain their operation and significance.

The door leading down into the cavernous AT&T facility is equipped with special discs that constantly check for radiation, Bourn said. Blast valves automatically seal off the outside if they detect any contaminated air, and eventually special filters would start cleaning up the air and releasing it to the rooms and corridors below.

The huge underground locker has been in San Luis Obispo since 1964, when the first trans-Pacific cable was completed.

"There's no particular reason why San Luis Obispo was chosen to receive the cable, except that it's about halfway between San Francisco and Los Angeles," Bourn said.

There is an almost clandestine aura surrounding an operation that is carried on entirely underground, but Bourn explained why.

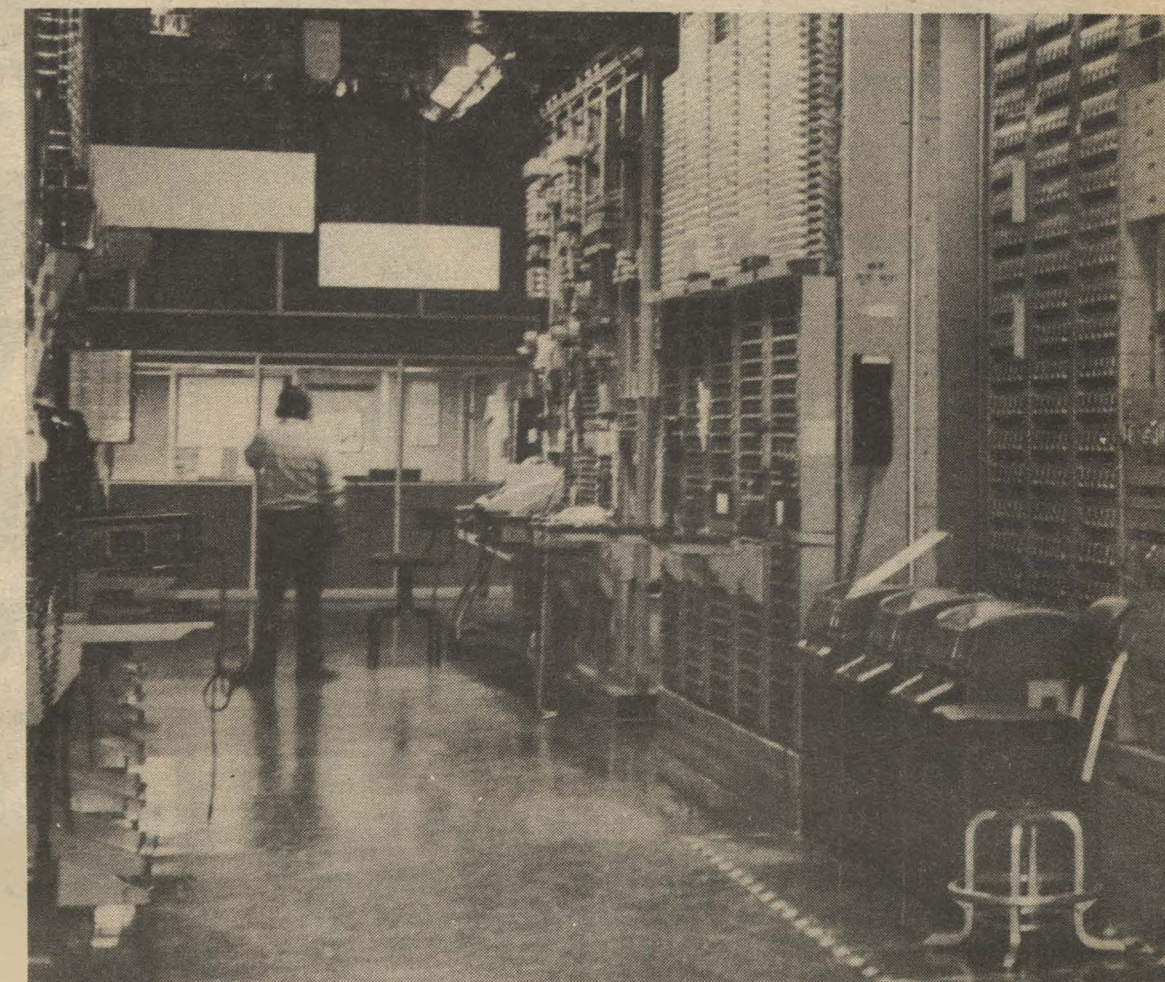
"After World War Two the government recommended that civilian bomb shelters be built and they asked the phone company to provide extra protection for its facilities as well," he said.

That was back in the days when the telecommunications system was much less complex, and damage to one facility could mean cutting off communication to an entire area, Bourn explained. However, in recent years AT&T has become sophisticated enough to have backup systems ready to take over any inoperative system, he added. Therefore, the underground facility is no longer vital.

Yet 21 employees of AT&T Longlines in San Luis Obispo can take comfort in the fact that in the event of nuclear attack or radiation contamination the underground facility will keep them safe.

More than being a huge bombshelter, however, the AT&T facility is a complex of intricate machinery, much of which is self-operating. Bourn and his colleagues are more or less watchdogs and caretakers of the system.

Although the facility has cables from across the United States coming into its caverns, it is most distinctive because of the two undersea cables unob-



Mustang Daily—D.L. Chapman

Super bomb shelter for SLO is the American Telephone and Telegraph facility off Los Osos Valley Rd., underground home for the trans-Pacific telephone cable.

trusively housed inside.

"The first undersea cable linked us to Tokyo via Guam and Hawaii.

A newer system is now being planned, with an even more efficient carrying capacity that utilizes a glass conductor rather than the traditional copper, Bourn said.

He leads visitors through winding stairways and immense rooms in the 42,000 square foot facility. Most of the rooms are dark and deserted and quiet except for the even hum of the machinery.

Turning on the lights in one room, Bourn pointed to two huge engines and explained that in the event of a loss of commercial

power, the engines would take over, putting out 550 kilowatts of power apiece indefinitely, as long as AT&T could supply them with fuel.

Walking over to a small metal closet not much larger than a footlocker, Bourn opened the door and revealed a nondescript black cable, thin enough for a man to fit his hand around. That cable is IT, the end of the 10,000 mile communications link within the Pacific Basin that links the United States with the South Pacific Islands, Malaysia, the Philippines, Southeast Asia, Japan, Australia and now Communist China.

"We're one of the busiest gateways to other countries on the Pacific Coast. Literally millions of dollars in revenue travel through this office every day," Bourn said.

The only two other underseas cables on the West Coast are not quite as strategically located as San Luis Obispo. Point Arena, California greets one end of the United States-Hawaii Cable, and Vancouver B.C., is home for one end of the trans-Pacific telephone cable owned by Great

Britain that links Canada with Australia.

Yet Bourn downplayed the importance of the San Luis Obispo facility by emphasizing that should it cease operation, backup facilities are ready to take over. The telecommunications system of the United States is no longer so vulnerable as to depend too much on any one operation, Bourn said.

Yet communications needs are growing tremendously each year. Consequently, another undersea cable will have to be hooked up by 1982, Bourn said. The new cable will be capable of carrying 4,000 simultaneous calls. Bourn said he has recommended that it be linked up to San Luis Obispo, even though the facility already has two cables.

Despite the vast significance in world communications, Bourn explained that his huge underground office is fairly safe from sabotage, with people working inside around the clock.

AT&T's Jules Verne-type atmosphere may be a bit imposing, but Jim Bourn welcomes curious tour groups to come down inside.

## Laser theft interrupts project

BY SUE BOYLAN

Daily Staff Writer

The laser, a necessary part of Randy Butera's senior project, was stolen from Engineering West on Dec. 5 when Butera left the room where he was working to talk to a friend.

"I wasn't gone more than five minutes, and when I came back the laser was gone, but my calculator was still on the table," Butera said.

The laser is worth \$300. Butera hoped that the thief will tire of the low-power laser that he said looks like a flash light with a red beam. Lasers like this model are used on campus to conduct some physics experiments, he said, and this type of laser was used to do the special effects in Star Wars.

Butera plans to use the laser in his senior project—a light show something like *Laserium* productions. He worked on the project during fall quarter and hopes to finish so that he can graduate in June with an engineering technology degree emphasizing mechanics.

Even though the laser beam is of relatively low power, Butera cautioned that it is

strong enough to damage the retina of the eye, if the beam is directed toward a person or reflected off a window or mirror.

Butera acknowledges that he shouldn't have left the expensive equipment alone, but he said that most people probably wouldn't know what was in the nondescript gray box unless they had taken physics classes at Cal Poly.

The laser was in a grey box about 18 inches long and four inches square. It is a model 155, produced by the Spectra-Physics company in Mountain View, where Butera worked this summer.

After the laser was taken, Butera put up posters around campus offering a reward. No questions will be asked upon its return. Butera can be reached at 541-6046 or through the campus police.

Butera is puzzled why someone would make off with the box and leave a calculator and other tools behind. He doubts the laser's disappearance is an effort to sabotage his senior project, although it did have a detrimental effect on his finals.



Randy Butera

## Ex-Look Magazine editor speaks today in theater

George Leonard, author of award winning articles and books on education, will speak at 11 a.m. today in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Leonard's speech, titled "The Ultimate Athlete: Playing the Game of Games," is part of the 1979-80 Arts and Humanities series.

In the 1970s, Leonard won a number of national awards for his writings on education—most notably, *Education and Ecstasy*, a best-selling book.

As a senior editor of Look magazine for 17 years, he produced many of that journal's memorable issues on such topics

as *California: Window on the Future* during the late 1960s.

The message Leonard delivers in his books is that life is the game of games and if we play it intensely we can all be athletes.

We have to start by reintroducing our minds to our bodies, which were separated by cold reason over 2,500 years ago, he says.

He frequently talks of joining the "energy flow" of the cosmos.

Leonard will give a free lecture tonight at the Discovery Motor Inn on the topic of *Mind-Body Balancing: Coping with Stress and Finding Healing Energy*.



## A new CAR

The theme of the old decade—the expanding use of computers—seems to have rescued those with dreadful registration times each quarter.

The need... the craving to experience an effortless registration for classes has commanded students' desires for so many years. The approach of a new quarter surfaces anxiety among students with last names that alphabetically shove them behind the bulk of continuing students. Even during finals some students are more worried about registration than passing exams. But now, at last, computers have answered the problem. At least that is what Computer Assisted Registration trial run results indicate.

With less than a 10-percent error rate during the experiment, CAR may be the greatest addition to Cal Poly next to the University Union. But then again, CAR may be a false hope, an illusion.

CAR participants during the December trial run totaled half the 16,000 student enrollment. Almost all registration cooperators received classes they desired, but competition for classes was not at the normal level of quarter registration. We may be prematurely pleased with the new system.

People who incorrectly fill in CAR packets by not darkening form circles enough will not have their cards processed by the computer. How much of this will occur?

If a class section closes, the computer will automatically schedule a student into another section. Students who are given secondary choices, if given any section at all, may have other obligations at that time. Jobs may interfere, or the class may meet during the evening when a lot of students refuse to take classes. Many women students dislike evening sessions because of inadequate campus lighting in some places which leaves them susceptible to rape or molesting.

Regardless of the reason, a dissatisfied student may add or drop classes to adjust his or her schedule. The hassles of that aspect of a new quarter can not be solved by CAR.

Computers solve a lot of problems and hopefully registration will be something to look forward to when students use CAR. But all is not solved and variables still exist. Needless to say, the true test is yet to come.

## Letters

Tuesday, Thursday

Editor:

The new quarter has begun and so have the headaches and hassles which accompany any new term. Aside from the inevitable adds, drops and waiting lists, I'd like to point out another facet of the scheduling game which makes life difficult for students.

Why is the schedule of classes glutted with Monday, Wednesday and Friday sections while Tuesday and Thursday sections appear to be also-rans? I am displeased with the limited scheduling

opportunities offered on these two days. I have long held the belief that Tuesday and Thursday are school days and it is not unreasonable for students to expect classes on those days.

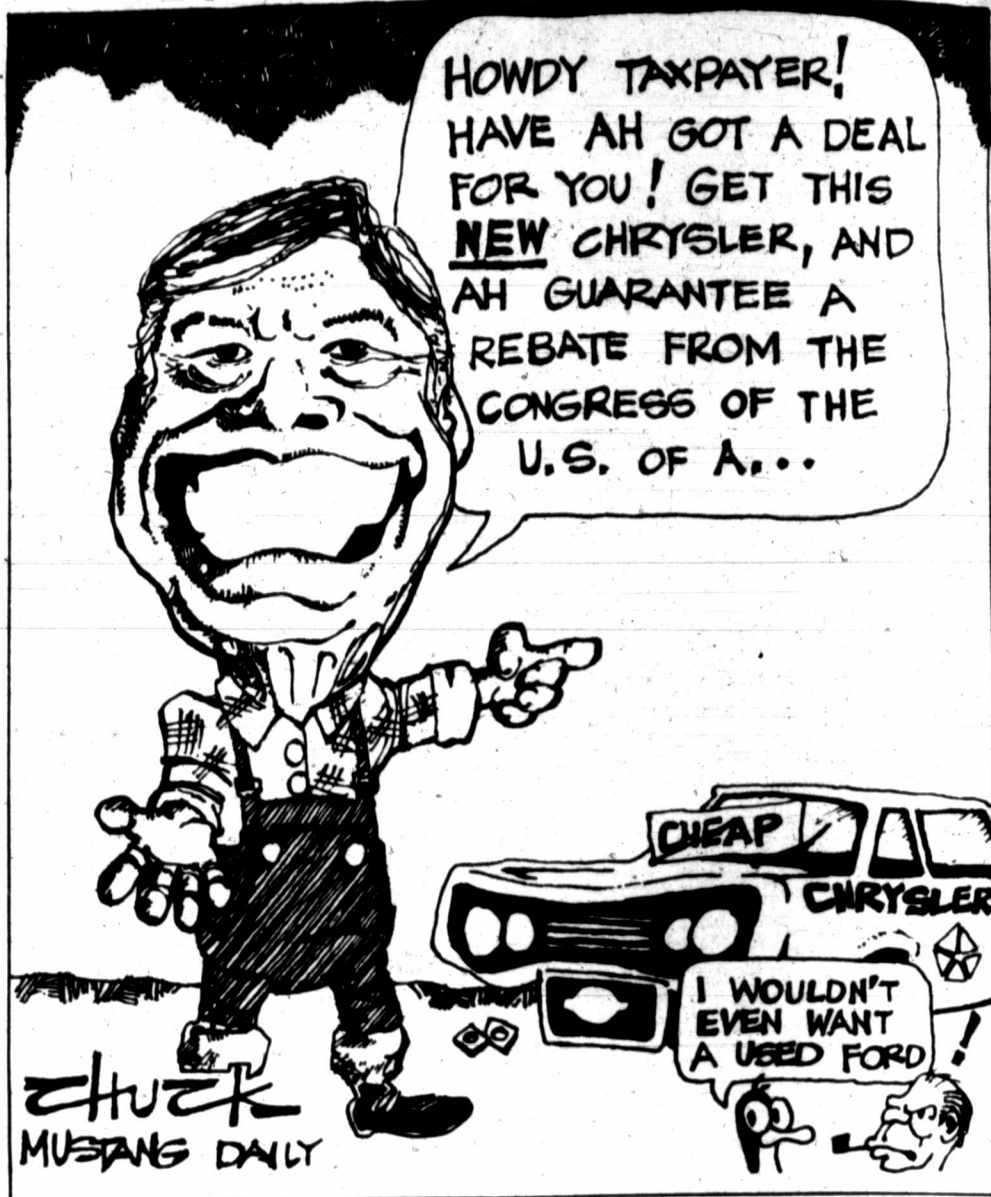
Naturally, this letter has been sparked by the flames of rage which have risen from my own dismal predicament. The intent is simply this—will departments please place more emphasis on providing sections for these comparatively barren days.

If this suggestion is unsuitable, why not close the school entirely on these days to save expenses.

W.E. Brock

Frawls

by Mark Lawler



## The '70s: just another rerun?

I bet that by now you all are thoroughly sick of hearing about the 1970s. You've read about it, written about it and seen it on TV. You've analyzed it, gotten nostalgic over it—probably trying to forget it.

But reason why we were so bored and apathetic during the last ten years is simple: everything that happened was something that had already occurred.

Think about it: Practically all of it was a conglomerated rehash of past decades. Our fashions were at first those of the '60s and later on, those of the '40s and '50s—narrow collars and ties, straightlegged pants, spike heels.

Even fads were only new versions of old things. Fraternities came back. Rollerskates and skateboards came back. Touch dancing came back. Even Star Trek came back. Boring, huh?

And then there was music. Disco was new, but then, who really listens to disco? New wave came in, but what was it but good ol' rock 'n' roll wrapped around slightly raunchier lyrics?

My proposal for the '80s is also

Kathy McKenzie is a junior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

simple. Let's all strive to be totally and completely different from every other decade. Let's wear Glad trash bags and talk in Morse code. Anything. Anything would be better than the deal we got in the '70s.

Face it, folks, we got a recycled decade.

## Daily Policy

The policy of Mustang Daily regarding letters and submitted material such as press releases outside of the newspaper staff is as follows:

Letters should be submitted to the Mustang Daily office in Graphic Arts building 226, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to Editor, Mustang Daily, GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include the writer's signature and social security number.

Mustang Daily encourages reader comments on new stories, opinion

pieces, and editorials.

Editors reserve the right to correct letters for length, style, and libel. Letters should be kept as brief as possible.

Press releases should be submitted as early as possible to the editor in the Mustang Daily office or sent by mail. All releases should include a phone number and name where further information may be obtained.

Editors reserve the right to limit, condense, rewrite and edit press releases.

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## Dunin runnin' for Krejsa's position

BY TOM FULKS

Daily Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo City Councilman Ron Dunin announced his candidacy Wednesday for the County Board of Supervisors for the 5th District.

Dunin said that he is after Supervisor Richard J. Krejsa's position because Krejsa does not help keep the board together on most issues. Dunin called himself a good "binding factor" in San Luis Obispo politics.

Dunin said he can improve the County Board of Supervisors because he is "a good listener" and he has "a strong sense of values."

"My knowledge of the community is extensive," Dunin said.

The main issue facing the county, Dunin said, is land use and growth patterns. He said water should not be



used to control growth in the county. Dunin said water "is the line of life" and the state water project would help the county get more water.

Dunin is opposed to the licensing of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant until all the safety issues can be resolved and a comprehensive evacuation plan for the county is prepared.

## Sixty-team debate

## Poly talks up a third place

BY ELISA WILLIAMS

Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly Debate Team celebrated the new year with a third place sweepstakes win at the opening of the annual California Christmas Swing at USC Dec. 29-31. Among the over 60 teams attending were top speakers and debaters from Harvard, Dartmouth, UCLA and Berkeley.

First place victories were captured by Colin Berry, a biological science major from Morgan Hill, and Adriene Coulter, an architecture major from Santa Barbara. Berry's humorous after dinner speech was entitled "A Died—Again Heathen." Coulter's winning expository speech was on the evolution of the English language.

The debate team of Mary Patmor, a business major from Santa Barbara and Elisa Williams, a journalism major from Redding, won five out of their eight rounds, but didn't have enough speaker points to break into elimination rounds. This year's topic is *Resolved: That compulsory national service for all qualified United States citizens is desirable.*

Also contributing to sweepstakes points was the team of Colin Berry and Fred Clark, an agricultural business major from San Jose, and the team of Anna Allen, a speech student from Santa

Barbara, and Phil Parker an aeronautical engineering major from Twenty-Nine Palms.

The UCLA tourney was also successful for Poly. Adriene Coulter took another first in expository and was a finalist in persuasive speaking. Berry and Clark advanced to semi-finals in debate after beating USC and North Texas in octa and quarter final rounds. They lost to Northridge's civilian work program case on a split decision in their semi-final round.

Team captain Mary Patmor said, "We were happy and a bit surprised at our success against such stiff competition with relatively few people. Our team is made up of a diverse background of Cal Poly majors, while most of the other Forensics teams draw from the country's top pre-law and communications schools that are more generally associated with collegiate debate."

"Cal Poly's ability to produce students who can carry a full load in aero engineering and bio science at home and still beat political science majors from UCLA in a discussion on world politics on weekends says a lot to those who think of Cal Poly as being a totally technical school."

This is the third sweepstakes award won by Cal Poly this year. The team won second at

Sacramento's Los Rios tournament in October and fifth at South Utah in November. Cal Poly will sponsor a high school tournament Jan. 18-19 and will attend the Governor's Cup tourney in Sacramento in early February.

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## Exhaust standard changes

SACRAMENTO (AP)—

California's new cars, now subject to the nation's toughest smog controls, would be judged by the less stringent federal standard under a bill introduced Wednesday in the state Assembly.

The bill, AB2008, says that the federal Environmental Protection Agency emission standards for 1980 cars shall prevail over the now stricter standards of the state Air Resources Board.

"The current practice of ARB, in effect, imposes a penalty upon Californians for purchasing cars and trucks within the state," said the author, Assemblyman Dan Boatwright, D-Concord.

## Texas Instruments electronic calculators



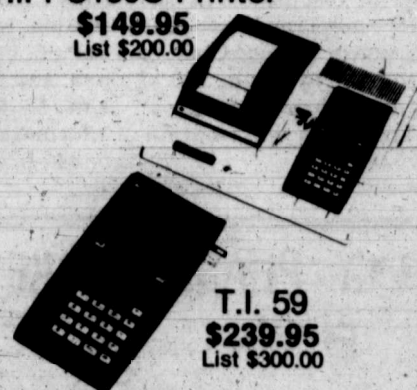
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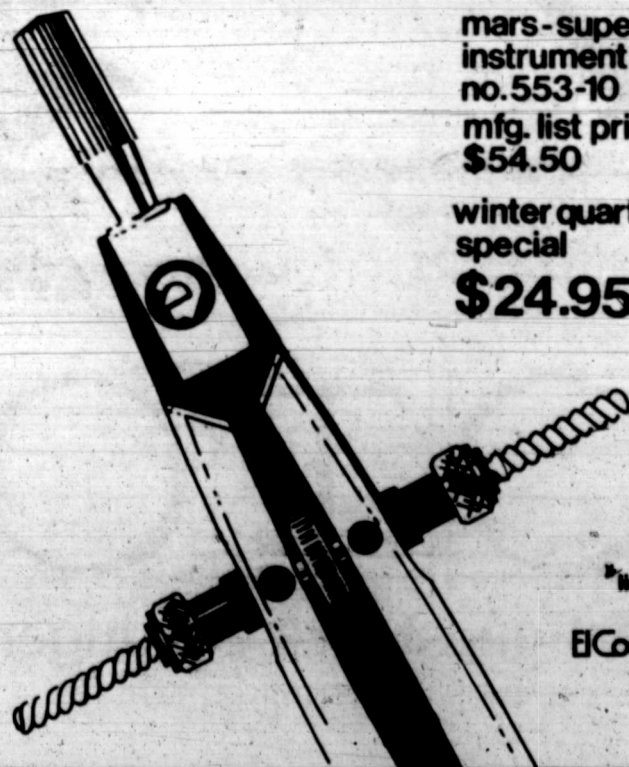
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## Child Development

A Child Development and Family Studies seminar, sponsored by the Child Development Club, will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in UU 220 and Chumash Auditorium. The free seminar will feature presentations, small group discussions and the chance to talk to professionals. For more information, call 544-6684.

## Veterinary Club

A rabies clinic will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Veterinary Science Club, to be tonight in Room 138 of the Agriculture building at 7. For more information, call 544-6139.

## Student needed

A student is needed to participate on the advisory committee for the implementation of the Junior Level Writing Proficiency program. A special interest in writing skills is expected. Students may apply at the ASI offices by Friday noon. For more information, call 546-1291.

## ALPHA

ALPHA, a newly formed organization whose aim is to preserve the sanctity of life by offering alternatives to abortion, will hold its first Lifeline training session tonight from 7:30 to 9:30, Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 543-4718 or 541-0209.

# Newscope

## Student senator

The Division of Social Sciences has an opening for a student senator. Applications must be received by Jan. 23 and are available in the ASI offices. For more information, call 546-1291.

## Backgammon

The ACU-I campus tournaments in chess and backgammon have been scheduled for Jan. 12 and 13 in UU 216, 218 and 219 at 10 a.m. Signups will be taken at the UU box office. Entry fee is \$2. The tournaments are sponsored by the ASI Recreation and Tournament Committee. For more information, call 544-8797.

## Writing test

The last day to sign up for the Junior English Proficiency test is Friday. Signups will be taken in the cashier's office in the Administration building. The fee is \$10. The test is scheduled for Jan. 19. For more information, call 546-2862.

## Biology Club

The Biology Club is sponsoring a pizza feed at Crest Pizza Monday at 5:30 p.m. for biology, microbiology and environmental and systematic biology majors and friends. Cost is \$2.25 per eater. For more information, call 544-8059.

## Women's basketball

KCPR will broadcast two of the upcoming women's basketball games live from the main gym. On Friday, tune in at 5:30 p.m. to the Cal Poly-LaVerne College game, and on Saturday, to the Cal Poly-Occidental game at 7:30.

## Class correction

The title of Humanities 270-02 should be *Public Doublespeak: The Language of Deception*, instead of the title listed in schedule, *Popular Culture and Political Consciousness*. The meeting time and place for the course have also been changed. The first class will meet as scheduled and the classes thereafter will convene Monday evenings, 7 to 10, in 22-315. The course is taught by Dr. Donald Lazere.

## Language classes

Learn conversational French and Russian through the adult education courses offered by the San Luis Coastal Unified School District. The courses begin Monday at Room 6 of San Luis Obispo Junior High School. There is a \$20 registration fee for each class. For more information, call 544-9090.


## Plant spray ban

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A Chico environmentalist says he will try to qualify an initiative for next November's ballot to put a ceiling on the amount of pesticides that California farmers can use.

Patrick Porgans, executive director of the California Pollution Information Center, said Tuesday the proposal would limit total pesticide usage in any one year to 200 million pounds, starting in calendar 1981. Porgans said he submitted the proposal to the attorney general, who must give it a title and summary before it can be circulated. It takes the signatures of 346,119 registered voters to qualify.

He said nobody is sure how much pesticide is being applied in California now, but there are estimates that it has grown to 100 million pounds in 1969 to between 300 million and 400 million pounds.

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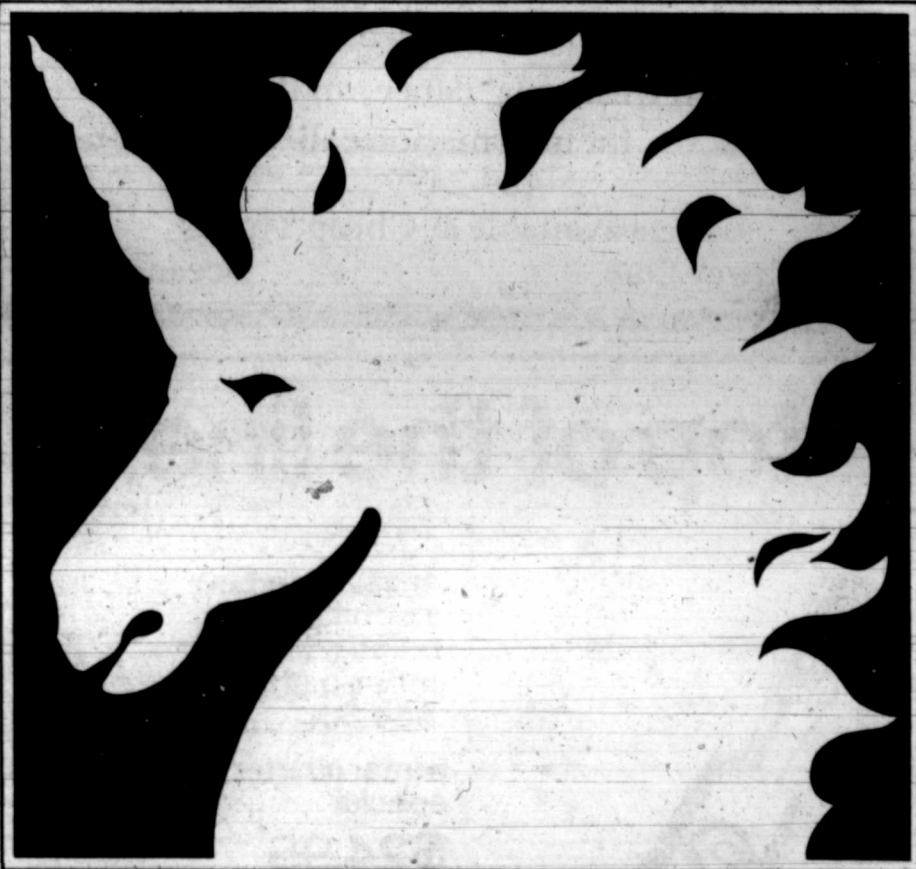
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## Oil plant workers begin strike

(AP)—Picket lines surrounded most of California's oil refineries Wednesday as a nationwide strike by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union completed its first full day.

Most automated refineries maintained normal or near-normal production levels, using supervisory and management personnel to perform routine maintenance tasks. Some non-automated plants were forced to cut production.

Some refinery officials admitted long-term production levels may depend on Teamster trucking. If the truckers observe the picket lines, production could eventually falter, they said.

State officials reported it could be months before the strike's impact is felt on California gasoline supplies.

Nationwide, some 60,000 workers walked off their jobs late Tuesday. About 10 percent of the union members are in California.

The union wants full medical and dental coverage. Management has offered a flat 9 percent increase to a two-year contract that has just entered its second year. Union workers average \$9.53 per hour.

Union president Robert Goss predicted the strike would have little effect on gasoline prices at the pump.

"Refinery labor is less than 1 cent per gallon of gas," he said.

In oil-rich Kern County, where the union represents more than 1,200 workers at 12 companies, most refineries reported operations were continuing at normal levels.

We're continuing operations and the plant's running fine," said Hap Fay, of Tosco Corp. at Bakersfield. He said Tosco, one of the San Joaquin Valley's largest refineries, employs 200 workers and has a daily production level of 40,000 barrels.

Don Westfall, refinery superintendent for Sunland Oil Co. near Bakersfield, said management personnel have replaced striking workers at his facilities and have maintained normal production.

However, he said production levels could drop eventually if Teamster truckers refuse to cross picket lines.

"I really don't think they'll cross the line," he added.

The Beacon Oil Co. refinery at Hanford is operating at about 75 percent of its normal 12,500 barrel per day level. There are 55 union workers employed by the plant.

"It's going to slow it down somewhat, but we feel we can keep operations going with management personnel," said Beacon spokesman Bill Empey.

## Tahoe environmentalists drive

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Saying Lake Tahoe's beauty is being destroyed by economic interests, a California congressman unveiled legislation Wednesday to turn the lake basin into a national scenic area.

An environmental group said it would launch a national campaign to enact the bill.

"I think we stand on a political threshold," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-West Sacramento.

"We can look back in time and see the lake as it should remain and we can look forward to see what it is all too rapidly becoming."

"The basic threat to the lake is political," he added. "It is the inordinate power enjoyed by a small number of people with economic interests in the basin."

"There is really no other way to say this: the economic interests in the

basin may want to save the lake, but they want growth even more."

The bill, which Fazio said would be introduced later this month, requires the drafting of a preservation plan for the lake within two years and requires local governments in the lake basin to follow it.

A building moratorium would be imposed while the plan was being drafted, preventing major developments without U.S. Forest Service approval.

The Forest Service would also be given the power to condemn and purchase property anywhere in the basin, except for single family residences in use at the time the bill is enacted.

Theoretically, Fazio said, that could give the Forest Service the power to buy and tear down existing Tahoe casinos, but he said it was "doubtful that power would be exercised."

## Judge grants state land request

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A federal judge has granted a State of California request to block a federal plan to open up 990,000 acres of California land to logging and other types of development.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence Karlton issued an order Tuesday blocking any commercial development of the land.

He said the U.S. Forest Service had failed to measure the environmental and social impact of not including the 990,000 acres

in lands designated as wilderness.

Karlton said the Forest Service violated the National Environmental Policy Act.

The Forest Service has been ordered by Congress to review all roadless areas and decide which should be preserved as wilderness, where all commercial development would be prohibited.

John Hall, vice president of the National Forest Products Association, said Karlton's ruling is a blow to the timber industry.

# Newsline

## Threat closes Sacramento port

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The deep water canal leading to this inland port was closed to shipping Wednesday after a telephone caller said it had been mined to prevent departure of a Soviet freighter with a load of corn.

Assistant Port Director Dennis Clark said the closure had no immediate effect, since no ships were scheduled to depart or arrive in Sacramento before Friday.

The phone call was made to radio station KZAP, which features rock music.

Charles Weiss, the station's news director, said the male caller told a receptionist he was a member of a group of patriotic scuba divers, who had mined the channel to prevent the Soviet freighter Karamzin from leaving.

The receptionist connected the caller to the newsroom, but Weiss said no one was on the line when he answered. In a second call to the receptionist, a few minutes later, the man said his group had filled a surplus navy canister with explosives and put it in the channel.

The Karamzin, which arrived Tuesday a day late because of fog, is being loaded with 20,000 metric tons of yellow feed corn. A spokesman for Cargill, Inc., shipper of the cargo, said the deal for the grain was made last year and was not affected by President Carter's order halting future grain shipments to the Soviet Union because of the Afghanistan invasion.

Weiss said there are three other ships in port—one each from South Korea, Norway and Japan.

## 63 religious leaders beheaded

(AP) — Saudi executioners Wednesday beheaded 63 of the religious zealots who seized the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine, last November, the official Saudi new agency said.

The beheading of the mosque attackers was carried out in eight cities in the vast desert kingdom in an apparent move to show that the authorities were in full control of the situation.

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Mustang Daily—Vince Buccil

Mustangs Ernie Wheeler, Rob McKone and Bill Toss huddle to discuss strategy in a recent game. Sporting a 9 and 2 record so far this season, the Mustangs will host U.C. Riverside Friday at 8 p.m. in the Main Gym.

## Looking for record

# Mustangs face tough trip

The Mustang basketball team travels this weekend to UC Riverside, Cal Poly Pomona and, if things go right, to the best season start in Mustang history.

That best start record will not be easy to attain, however. Riverside has a 9-1 season standing. In 22 games with the Mustangs in an 11-year period Riverside has taken 15. Cal Poly has never beaten Riverside in the tiny UC gym.

Cal Poly Pomona, which defeated Riverside Friday 69-66, has won three of its last four games.

But the Mustangs are 5-2 on the road and hoping to extend that tally. To do that, the players will have to improve their con-

sistency, Coach Ernie Wheeler has indicated.

"We have to be more consistent, play the whole game," Wheeler said about the Mustangs' match with Bakersfield last weekend.

Currently, the Cal Poly squad is 10-2. There is only one other Mustang basketball team with a better season start. That is Ed Jorgensen's 1961-62 team which won 11 of 13 first games on the way to a 16-7 campaign.

Coach Wheeler will probably start 6-foot-2 junior Ernie Wheeler and 5-10 junior Jim Schultz as forwards; and 6-foot, 10-inch senior Bill Tos as center.

Robinson is Cal Poly's top scorer with an 11.0 average, and tops in rebounding with 5.5. Dave McCracken, who missed the two games played last weekend, may return to the line-up Friday night. He is averaging 10.9 points and 4 rebounds per game.

## Gymnasts face Gators

The Cal Poly women's gymnastics team, with experience from only one meet this year, will begin its regular season Saturday at San Francisco State University.

Coach Andy Proctor said he expects the match with the Golden Gators to be close. The Mustangs split a pair of games to the Gators in two meets last year.

"The two teams are about equal," Proctor said. "Both teams have improved over last year, but it should be a close meet."

Cal Poly will be disadvantaged somewhat by a lack of practice, Proctor said.

"Our problem is we've only had a week of practice after being off for four weeks," Proctor said. "I'm hoping we can be back to full strength by our second or third meet."

Proctor said he expects freshman Donna Haas and junior Tammy Whittmore to lead the Mustangs Saturday. In the team's only previous competition this year, Haas took second place in the balance team and tied for second in the floor exercise and in the all-around competition. At that SCAA pre-season meet in Pomona the Mustangs were fourth out of four teams.

## Rare desert rain floods Bob Hope golf classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A rare desert rain flooded the courses, forcing an overnight suspension of play in Wednesday's first round of the \$304,500 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic and extended the tournament schedule a full day.

The players marked their positions on the four flooded courses and will resume first round play Thursday.

Due to the condition of the courses, no attempt will be made to get in any second round play on Thursday. The five-day, 90-hole tournament, originally scheduled to end on Sunday, now is set to be

completed Monday. Only two pros, Peter Jacobsen and Jerry McGee, returned 18 hole scores. Jacobsen shot a par 72 and McGee, a two-time winner last year, struggled to an 80, both at La Quinta.

The best 9-hole score was a 32, four under par, at Indian Wells by Tom Purtzer. Gil Morgan had a 33, also at Indian Wells. Mac McLendon at Indian Wells, Mike Sullivan at La Quinta, Craig Stradler and Keith Fergus at Eldorado, all had 34s.

About half the field had failed to make the turn. All will complete play Thursday.

## Oakland teams sought

OAKLAND (AP)—Mayor Lionel Wilson and the Oakland city council have vowed to take an active role in efforts to keep the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League and the baseball A's in the city.

In a closed-door session Tuesday between the council and Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum officials, the mayor invited Al Davis, Raiders' managing general partner, Coliseum officials and the county Board of Supervisors to meet with the council Monday to negotiate a new lease with the Raiders.

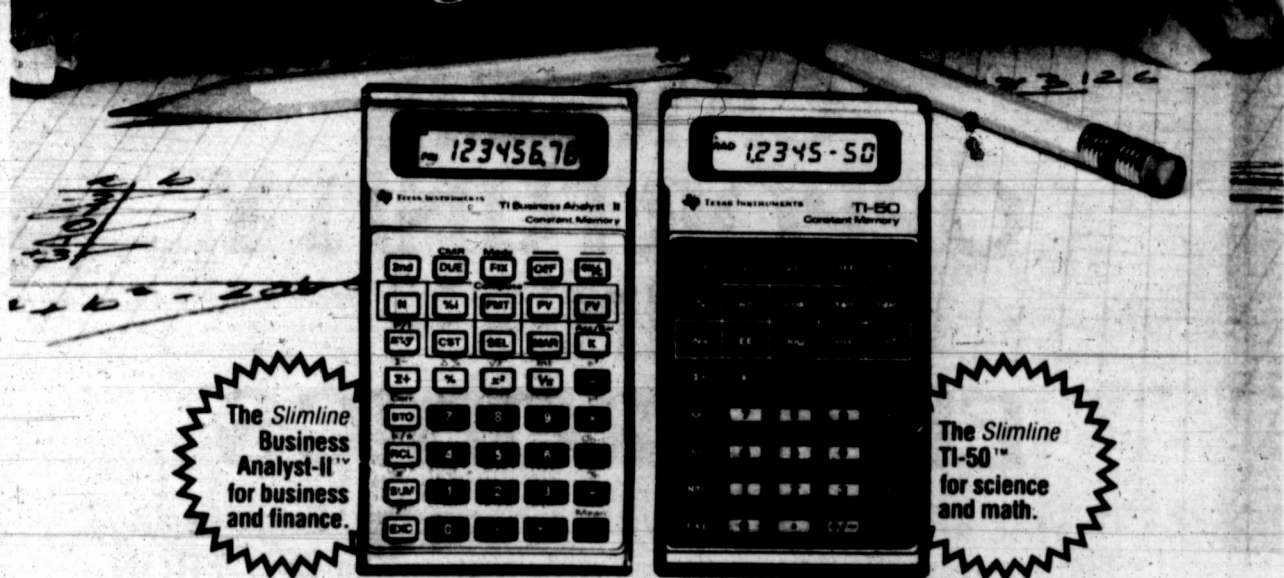
"The council has decided it wants to see everything done to keep the A's and Raiders in Oakland," Wilson told the Oakland Tribune after the meeting.

Officials representing the Los Angeles Coliseum, which lost the Los Angeles Rams, have been actively working to convince the Raiders to move south.

Wilson said the council is exploring ways to finance the construction of luxury boxes at the Coliseum, a long-standing Davis demand. Wilson also said he is part of a task force preparing a contract package to be presented at the Monday meeting.

Meanwhile, Coliseum officials met Tuesday with the county supervisors to discuss the A's. Details were few, but it appeared that the Coliseum board was leaning toward accepting a \$4 million buyout offer that would permit sale of the A's to Marvin Davis, who plans to move them to Denver.

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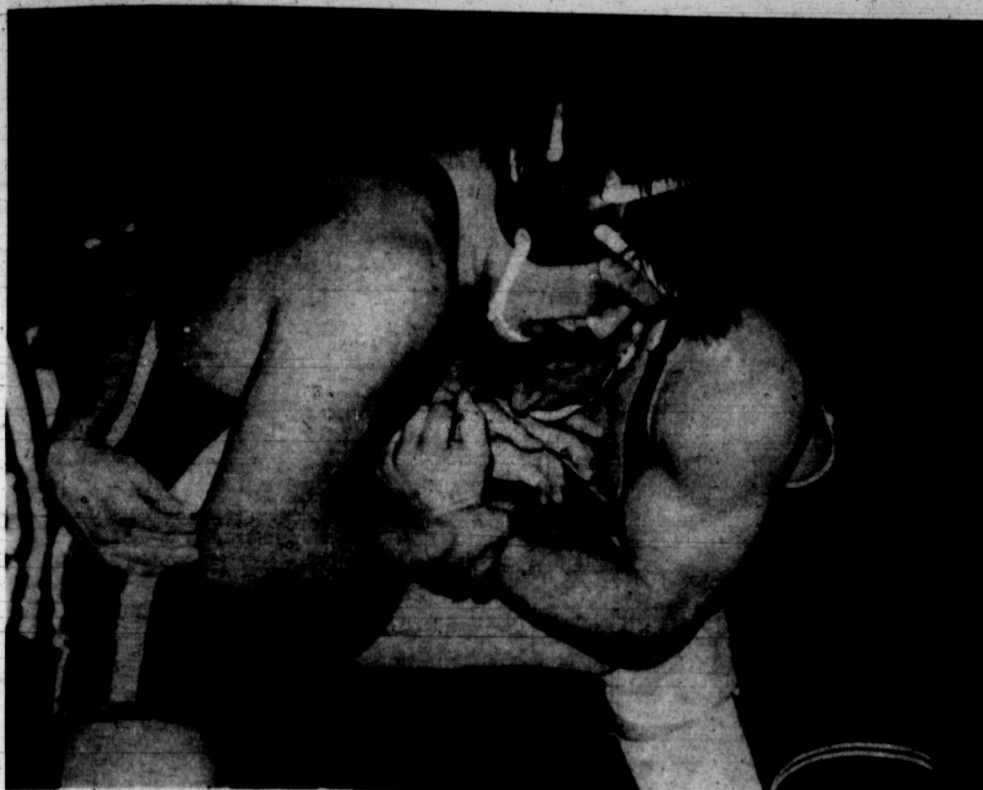
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## Sports



The Mustangs' Joe Davis, right, grapples with Rick Heckendorn of Omaha-Nebraska. The 190-pound Davis outpointed Heckendorn 4-1.

## Dual meet tally now 5-1

## Wrestlers outscore Omaha

BY DAVE BONTA

Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly wrestling team, showing no adverse effects after a three-week layoff, easily handled the University of Nebraska-Omaha Tuesday night in the Main Gym with a final score of 36-9.

The Mavericks looked like they might make a contest of it early on as Cal Poly Coach Vaughn Hitchcock went with less-experienced matmen in the lower weight classes and forfeited the 118-pound division to the visitors.

Hitchcock explained that he replaced some of his regulars because they were pretty well "banged up." The Cal Poly coach said he was forced into conceding the opening match because Mitch Dolezal, expected starter, had to leave for his home in Australia to compete for a spot on the national team. Dolezal's unexpected departure, Hitchcock said, did not give normal starter Gary Fischer time to make the 118-pound weight.

The Mustang's depth proved to be overpowering, however, as they won eight

of the remaining nine matches. The lone victory for the Mavericks came in the 134 lb. division, with Dan Oliverius outpointing Mike Applegate 8-2.

Among the new faces who were impressive were Robert Arata at 126 pounds and 150-pound freshman Louis Montano. Arata pinned his opponent in the second period and Montano scored a victory in his first dual meet by edging Nebraska-Omaha's Ted Husar 10-9.

Perhaps the most exciting and competitive match of the evening was in the 142-pound class. Cal Poly's Chris Cain, who had not seen action in over a month due to an injury, fought back from fatigue and a 5-4 deficit to win the match with a two-point takedown in the third and final period. Cain came out with a 7-6 victory.

Hitchcock said Cain was not in the best physical condition because of his injury, but he added that Cain had "too much pride to let somebody beat him."

Seniors Rick Worel, David Jack and Scott Heaton all won their

matches by pins, with Worel mastering his opponent after only 1:44 had elapsed in the first period. Randy Fleury and Joe Davis also won their matches, both by points.

The Mavericks' top wrestler, All-American John Newell, couldn't make the trip west because of recent knee surgery. This, unfortunately for Nebraska-Omaha and its fans, eliminated hopes of seeing a potentially excellent match between Newell and fellow All-American Scott Heaton.

Cal Poly's victory raised its dual meet record to 5-1, while the previously unbeaten NCAA Division II team of Nebraska-Omaha dropped to 8-1.

The Mustang's next match is slated for Thursday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Main Gym against Temple University.

## Mustangs host JC wrestling meet

A total of 25 junior college teams, including defending state champion Rio Hondo, are entered in the 27th annual Cal Poly Community College Wrestling Tournament to be held Saturday in the Main Gym.

Defending tournament champion Cypress will also be competing in the meet.

Several wrestlers from the Cal Poly team will compete as individuals. The tentative line-up includes Robert Arata, Chris DeLong, Tim Stoutamore, Russ Miyoshi, Eric Lessley, Dario Slavazza, Randy Lewis, Jim Page, Dale Ambler, Jim Cheatham, Paul Spieler and Carl Hulick.

Arata placed third in the tournament at 126 pounds a year ago. Stoutamore was second at 118.

Pima Junior College of Tucson, Arizona, ranked sixth in the nation by *Amateur Wrestling News*, is expected to enter the tourney.

Three individual year.

champions and an equal number of runners-up from the tourney last year will return.

Cuesta's top three entrants are 150-pounder Mike Mills, 158-pounder Kelly Boyd and heavyweight Dan Barrios. Barrios placed third in the Cal Poly tournament last year.

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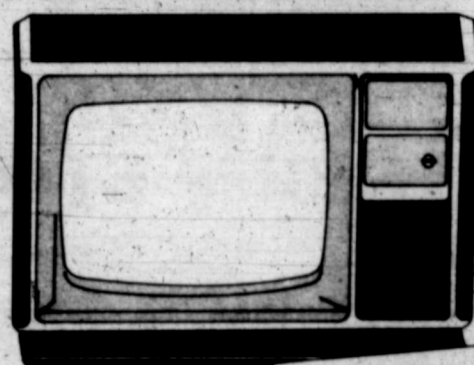


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